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2 MPs suspended over 'misconduct'

'Look folks, it's 2014.' Trudeau ejects members after allegations of harassment by female NDPers, sources say

Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau has ejected MPs Scott Andrews and Massimo Pacetti from his caucus in a display of zero tolerance for alleged "personal misconduct" with two other MPs.

Sources tell Torstar News Service the complainants are female MPs from the NDP and the allegations are sexual in nature.

Trudeau gave no details on the allegations that prompted the ouster of his MPs, who will not be allowed to run for the Liberals in the next election while this shadow hangs over them.

Both MPs deny the allegations and have indicated they were a total surprise. Andrews, in a statement, said he intended to co-operate with any inquiry — which he hopes is under way "without delay" — and said he was "confident that such a process will find that no harassment has occurred."

Pacetti said in a statement the suspension came without warning and that Trudeau had not given him any details of the allegations. But Pacetti also said he would co-operate with any investigation, "which I am confident will exonerate me."

The news of the expulsions also plunged Parliament Hill into the ongoing national debate on sexual harassment that was ignited more than a week ago by the firing of CBC host Jian Ghomeshi.

Liberals have asked for a formal probe into the allegations against their former MPs from the Commons Speaker Andrew Scheer, who confirmed on Wednesday that he was "seized with the issue" and "takes the matter very seriously."

At a news conference, Trudeau said he had a "duty to act" after hearing of the complaints — one of them made directly to him last Tuesday by an MP who told Trudeau of the alleged misconduct.

The Liberal leader hinted that the allegations involved workplace harassment but would not confirm the exact nature of the complaints.

"Look folks, it's 2014. It's time that this workplace, like other workplaces across the country, had a process whereby these issues can be aired and dealt with," Trudeau said.

When asked why he wasn't using the word "harassment," he said, "I am not going to speculate or expand on the accusations." Sources say he was being cautious to avoid words that have legal implications. Trudeau also didn't want to discuss whether the police should be involved.

NDP Leader Thomas Mulcair was being careful as well, saying he was "deeply saddened" by the allegations.

"Here on Parliament Hill and in every workplace, women have a right to be in a secure work environment ... free of harassment," Mulcair added.

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New York Yankee Alex Rodriguez admitted to federal investigators he used steroids supplied by the owner of a now-closed South Florida clinic that cost him $12,000 a month, and paid off a cousin with $900,000 and a house in return for his silence regarding A-Rod's use of banned substances, reports say. See story, page 40. ELSA/GETTY IMAGES

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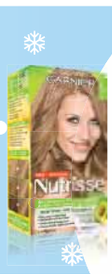

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No investigative story yet from CBC on Ghomeshi

Details under wraps. Broadcaster has 'an obligation to cover the story,' says former managing editor

Canada's national public broadcaster has been covering the biggest media story of recent years as a breaking-news story, but its investigative team has yet to produce a report on Jian Ghomeshi and the CBC refuses to say exactly what resources are devoted to it.

Its media panels have not directly tackled the Ghomeshi story or have been absent altogether, as is the case with the Q media panel.

The CBC's spokesman, Chuck Thompson, will not provide details on the nature or extent of any journalistic investigation.

"It's fair to say they're looking into the story," wrote Thompson in an email.

Ghomeshi's name was mentioned once and the story discussed directly for less than one minute on the Media Watch segment that aired on Tuesday night's The National, which was discussing anonymous sources in general rather than the specific situation.

Hosts and a producer with The Fifth Estate, CBC's flagship investigative show, refused to disclose whether they're working on the story, saying it's against their policy to talk about ongoing investigations.

"If the CBC is not investigating it journalistically, that's a big problem. I think ... the CBC needs to put the full force of its journalistic ability into doing the story because I think it is of national interest, and it's an important story," said Jeffrey Dvorkin, director of the journalism program at the University of Toronto Scarborough and a former managing editor who worked at the CBC in the 1990s.

"I think they have an obligation to cover the story specifically because it's the CBC and it's the CBC in the news."

The flow of information from the CBC's upper management has been carefully controlled throughout the scandal, with most details on the company's operations coming from leaked staff memos and being supplied independently by victims who have spoken out.

The broadcaster's own reporters have challenged the president and senior management on their prior knowledge of the allegations against Ghomeshi and received silence or denials in return. Its radio programs As It Happens and The Current have both featured alleged victims.

"To the extent that they have covered it, they've covered it very well," said Dvorkin, who noted that a full journalistic investigation would take more time.

Employment lawyer Daniel Lublin, of Whitten and Lublin, said confidentiality is important to complainants, but that the broadcaster could provide more information without sacrificing that.

On the case

In 2010, lawyer Marie Henein got all charges dropped against Michael Bryant, including criminal negligence causing death, after bike courier Darcy Allan Sheppard died. In his book, the former attorney general of Ontario heaped praise on the "finest barrister I ever met."

Many details about the circumstances of Ghomeshi's tenure and firing remain unclear, including whether and to what extent management was aware of allegations of sexual harassment prior to Ghomeshi's termination.

Ghomeshi recently hired top criminal defence attorney Marie Henein. He has not been charged by police.

In just a few days for Henein, Ghomeshi has gone from punchline to client.

"As criminal lawyers we represent people who have committed heinous acts. Acts of violence. Acts of depravity. Acts of cruelty. Or as Jian Ghomeshi likes to call it, foreplay," Henein said at a gala on Oct. 29 to big laughs from the crowd of about 450 lawyers, including judges of both the provincial and superior court where his case might be heard if charges are laid.

But her latest client — under investigation by police for serious allegations of physical and sexual assault — is unlikely to mind, given her reputation for winning.

Lawyer Marie Henein of Henein Hutchinson LLP is representing Jian Ghomeshi. COURTESY HENEIN HUTCHINSON WEBSITE

Henein is the lawyer Ghomeshi needs, observers of the criminal justice system say.

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Former rivals have friendly reunion

A rare moment. Mayor-elect and premier, who once sparred for the same seat at Queen's Park, share friendly moment at HeForShe event

Once political rivals, now regional allies, Premier Kathleen Wynne and mayor-elect John Tory met publicly for the first time since the municipal election on Wednesday night.

The scene of their first meet was at the Spoke Club on King Street West for the packed Canadian launch of the UN's HeForShe campaign promoting equal rights for women. It marked the start of a renewed relationship between the province and the city after a period of silence between the premier and the mayor's office.

As they entered the second-floor venue separately — Wynne with her security detail, Tory with the campaign staff that have become part of his transition team — the politicians greeted guests before whispered planning by their staff lead to a parting of the crowd, allowing for their much-photographed meet.

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"It's not common when you compete for the same seat in the legislature with somebody that you necessarily emerge with a good relationship ..."

Mayor-elect John Tory

The mayor-elect and the premier kissed on the cheeks before sharing a few laughs and a "congratulations" came from Wynne.

In her remarks Wednesday, the premier — who beat Tory for the Don Valley West seat during the 2007 provincial election — welcomed her "friend" to applause.

Taking the stage, Tory started his remarks by saying he and Wynne have a "long and very interesting relationship."

"It's not common when you compete for the same seat in the legislature with somebody that you necessarily emerge with a good relationship and emerge as people who can work together and I would say as friends," Tory told the crowd.

"I have huge anticipation of the opportunity to work with Premier Kathleen Wynne and with her government to advance the interests of Toronto."

But Tory said the title of his favourite premier will always be his mentor — and Wynne's grandfather — former premier Bill Davis, whose wife was in attendance on Wednesday.

Though Wynne remained neutral through the municipal campaign, most Liberal MPPs with ridings in Toronto backed Tory for mayor.

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Mayor-elect John Tory and Premier Kathleen Wynne appeared for the first time together publicly after Tory's election at Spoke Club on Wednesday, each speaking for UN's HeForShe campaign launch. BERNARD WEIL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Sick Kids quiet amid concerns about hair tests

Dr. Gideon Koren, director of Motherisk. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

The Hospital for Sick Children remains all but silent on the implications of a recent court of appeal decision that cast doubt on the scientific evidence presented by one of its prominent toxicologists, despite a growing chorus of concern from those who rely on his laboratory's hair-strand drug tests.

Addressing the matter for the first time on Wednesday, the Ministry of the Attorney General said it is "looking at" the appeal court decision. The ministry did not comment on whether it intends to review the criminal cases that relied on hair-strand analysis from the hospital's Motherisk program, which performed the testing in the case of Toronto mother Tamara Broomfield.

Catholic Children's Aid Society of Toronto is the latest to say "more information is needed" about the evidence that called into question Motherisk's analysis in the 2009 case.

Motherisk is the go-to place for hair-strand testing for drugs and alcohol in child protection cases across the province. In a 2009 child protection case, Motherisk's Joey Gareri testified that the lab conducted tests on 300 to 400 hair samples per month.

The hospital has not said how many child protection and criminal cases have relied on the same type of hair-strand analysis that Motherisk performed in the Broomfield case.

In an email on Wednesday, Sick Kids spokeswoman Gwen Burrows said the hospital "(takes) any such evidence-based challenges very seriously" and is "committed to the ongoing assessment of all the work we do."

Motherisk, whose founder and director, Gideon Koren, presented the analysis now in question, has "a robust quality assurance program in place and applies the most advanced testing methodology and standards available," Burrows said.

Despite repeated requests, the hospital has not addressed several questions that have surfaced in the wake of the appeal court decision, which tossed Broomfield's 2009 convictions — for aggravated assault endangering life, among other charges — after fresh evidence criticized the hair-strand analysis Koren presented at trial.

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Pick most intelligent, not lowest bid: TTC chair

Spadina subway extension. Maria Augimeri says the city needs to rethink its bidding policy in light of yet another delay

Chair of TTC board Maria Augimeri says contracts should be awarded on a points system that would favour companies that present Canadian-content provisions and good safety records. TIM ALAMENCIAK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

The chair of the TTC board says that it's time the city, the transit system and other public agencies started opting for the smartest bid rather than the lowest on huge capital contracts, such as the $2.5-billion Spadina subway extension.

"If you really are concerned about the public interest and you are truly concerned about tax dollars, you don't look for the lowest bid, you look for the most intelligent," said Coun. Maria Augimeri, who chairs the Toronto Transit Commission.

She made the comment in light of the likely prospect that the opening of the six-stop subway extension will be postponed beyond the already delayed target of fall 2016. Issues with contractors and subcontractors have been cited among the project setbacks.

She suggested contracts be awarded based on a points system that would favour companies that present Canadian-content provisions and clean health and safety records.

The TTC is considering two alternatives to delaying the opening of all six stops on the subway.

One would be to open the line without stopping at Pioneer Village station, one of three station projects that is behind schedule.

But temporary piles would need to be removed from the track area there to allow trains to pass through. The other would be to run the trains only as far as York University, leaving the northern stops to open later.

Augimeri suggested the decision should be up to the new TTC board that will be appointed once mayor-elect John Tory officially takes office next month. A panel of international experts is expected to look at the Spadina issues this month and advise the TTC on how it might expedite the remaining work.

Ontario Minister of Transportation Steven Del Duca would not speculate on scenarios where the subway wouldn't run all the way to his Vaughan riding.

"The province has made an $870-million contribution to a significant project that is, by design, supposed to run to the future Vaughan Metropolitan Centre Station. I will insist that the TTC complete the project as it was originally committed to," he said.

The companies that win the big contracts tend to act as project managers, brokering out work to sub-contractors, which gives them limited control, said Augimeri.

The TTC's complex procurement process already requires companies to pre-qualify for contracts.

"The bidders have got a whole series of benchmarks that are looked at. It includes time, money, previous experience in this or similar kinds of work. They've added one around apprenticeship, around engagement and community benefits, health and safety violations," said John Cartwright, president of the Toronto and York Region Labour Council.

"You have to show experience in civil construction. You can't have just built apartments and come along and bid on a subway."

Still, once companies are qualified to bid, "It almost always comes down to dollars," said TTC spokesman Brad Ross.

"It's not the only factor, but it is the biggest for sure."

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"So one has to ask, where is the low bidder cutting corners? Because it is somewhere."

Coun. Maria Augimeri

Picking next top cop a daunting task

Roughly 15 quietly gathered in a small Metro Hall room for last week's public consultation on Chief Bill Blair's replacement.

"As you can see, numbers are sparse," said a somewhat deflated Maureen Brown, a principal of Diversity Trainers Plus, who was hired to facilitate public consultations on Blair's replacement.

Fewer than 80 people in total attended four public meetings held in downtown Toronto, North York, Etobicoke and Scarborough over the past two weeks.

Toronto Police Services Board chair Dr. Alok Mukherjee suggested the availability of an online survey might account for the decreased numbers.

Attendees had to choose what they considered the most pressing issues, armed with a few stickers each to place on the priority items on the list.

Though attendees shared some of the same concerns — among them, reining in the budget and police integrity — their varied responses demonstrated the complexity of the hiring task now facing the seven-member board.

After placing his stickers on the "cost of policing" and "officer conduct" points, John Cartwright, who attended the Metro Hall meeting, added his own issue to the list: Accountability. Cartwright, president of the Toronto and York Region Labour Council, was deeply dissatisfied by the neutered response by the police board to police actions during the G20 summit, when hundreds of innocent people were "kettled," arrested and detained, and saw violations of their civil rights.

Police board chair Dr. Alok Mukherjee STEVE RUSSELL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

The next chief, Cartwright said, must understand "the need for integrity around the accountability process."

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Poloz panned for 'work for free' advice

Backlash for Bank of Canada chief. 'Alarming' comments show lack of understanding of workplace law, says employment lawyer

Stephen Poloz appears before the Senate Standing Committee on Banking, Trade and Commerce in Ottawa on Oct. 29.
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The governor of the Bank of Canada has caused a furor with his suggestion that unemployed youth consider working for free to gain experience.

"It's sending a message to employers that young people are so desperate they will take unpaid work," said Claire Seaborn, president of the Canadian Intern Association and an articling student at Torkin Manes LLP law firm in Toronto.

Stephen Poloz came under fire from youth groups, lawyers and opposition critics in Parliament on Wednesday after he said unemployed youth should take unpaid jobs to avoid the "scarring effect" of being out of work for too long.

The governor's comments devalues young people's contribution and ignores the fact only well-off youth can afford to work for free, Seaborn also said.

"I find it alarming. It shows he does not understand some very basic concepts about workplace law in Canada," said Andrew Langille, an employment lawyer in Toronto.

In Ottawa, federal Finance Minister Joe Oliver said the government wants to see more paid work for unemployed young people. "What we are obviously looking for are more paying jobs for youth."

Oliver suggested Poloz may have been referring to the "catch-22" young people face when they "can't get a job because they don't have experience and they don't have the experience because they can't get a job."

Poloz's comments came amid ongoing concerns about the use by employers of unpaid interns and the relatively high rate of youth unemployment.

About 200,000 youth are under-employed or unemployed and many people know of at least one young adult who is living in their parents' basement, Poloz said in a speech to a House of Commons committee on Monday about the legacy of the financial crisis.

During a news conference, Poloz was asked what he advises recent unemployed graduates do while waiting for the economy to create more jobs.

"I say, look, having something unpaid on your CV is very worth it because that's the one thing you can do to counteract this scarring effect," Poloz said. "Get some real-life experience even though you're discouraged, even if it's for free. If your parents are letting you live in the basement, you might as well go out and do something for free to put the experience on your CV."

On Tuesday when asked about it by Liberal MP Scott Brison, Poloz acknowledged only well-off youth can afford to work for free. But he said, "I still think that when there are those opportunities, one should grab them because it will reduce the scarring effect all other things equal."

The unemployment rate among young people, age 15 to 24, was 13.5 per cent in September, nearly twice that of the overall population, according to Statistics Canada's latest figures. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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On Twitter, several contributors suggested Bank of Canada governor Stephen Poloz give up his $435,000 a year salary if he thinks working for free is such a great idea.

'Draft Doug Ford' website pops up

The movement to draft Toronto mayoral runner-up Doug Ford to run for Progressive Conservative leader is gaining steam.

A slick new website, draftdougford.ca, went live Wednesday, urging people to back the former Etobicoke councillor in the race to select a permanent successor to Tim Hudak.

"The support is overwhelming," said Ford, adding he has nothing to do with the grassroots-driven site and wasn't aware of it until reporters started calling.

But Ford, who finished a strong second to John Tory in last week's mayoral election, emphasized that he hasn't "yet decided" whether to enter the May 9 Conservative contest.

"If I do go in, we'll give 110 per cent," he said, noting that it could be a "12-year commitment" if he became leader and then premier after the 2018 election.

PC MPPs Christine Elliott (Whitby), Vic Fedeli (Nipissing), Lisa MacLeod (Nepean-Carleton), Monte McNaughton (Lambton-Kent-Middlesex), and Conservative MP Patrick Brown (Barrie) are already in.

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Porn star to NHLer Del Zotto: 'I'm not your wing man'

Ontario-born hockey star. Flyer chided for pestering her to get him dates

Porn star Lisa Ann is also known for her parodies of former American presidential candidate Sarah Palin; Inset: Michael Del Zotto.
INSET: CONTRIBUTED; PHOTO: TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Beware the porn star with an army of Twitter followers.

That's the tough life lesson administered this week to Michael Del Zotto, the Stouffville-born hockey star now playing with the Philadelphia Flyers in the NHL.

Porn star Lisa Ann, perhaps best known for her parodies of former American presidential candidate Sarah Palin, has complained that Del Zotto pestered her to set him up with dates while he's on the road.

Lisa Ann complained throughout Sunday to her 749,000 Twitter followers that the defenceman asked her to play wingman.

Del Zotto, a former first round draft pick for the New York Rangers, and Lisa Ann did not reply to interview requests.

Since breaking into the big league as a teenager, Del Zotto has been traded by the Rangers to Nashville and then to the Flyers.

Lisa Ann started her offensive at 9:23 a.m. Sunday by tweeting: "As you may imagine, I get some pretty random texts.. Takes a lot to annoy me, but some people strive at it."

In less than a minute, she continued: "The most annoying texter in the history of my life has been.., hands down @MichaelDelZotto… Shocker right!"

This text clearly caught the interest of her following, as it was retweeted and favourited nearly a thousand times.

"Yes, @MichaelDelZotto the STUD NHL player… For some reason he thinks I am a dating service and will arrange dates for him."

And so it went throughout Sunday morning. At 9:37, she added: "Wait now..Maybe today I should build a 'dating profile' for @MichaelDelZotto here on Twitter. Girls who want to date him can follow him!"

At 10:23 a.m., she was still tweeting away, and clearly amused by the response.

"HA HA HA I have been #Blocked @MichaelDelZotto Blocked me.. I'm actually laughing out loud. Hysterically.. Maybe he will leave me alone now!"

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Stuckless guilty of two counts of gross indecency

Gordon Stuckless
CHRIS YOUNG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Months after pleading guilty to 100 charges related to the sexual abuse of 18 boys, the man at the centre of the Maple Leaf Gardens sex scandal was convicted Wednesday in two more charges linked to two of those victims.

Gordon Stuckless was found guilty of two counts of gross indecency, but acquitted on two counts of buggery.

Stuckless had contested all four charges even though he admitted as part of his guilty plea to committing other types of abuse against the same victims decades ago.

He also fought four other charges but those were withdrawn during trial.

Stuckless's lawyer, Ari Goldkind, said his client has owned up to the "horrible acts" he's committed but buggery — a charge that no longer exists and refers to sodomy — simply wasn't one of them.

"This is not viewed as a win. There are people's lives involved in this case that have been horribly ruined forever from the time they were young to the suffering that they have today," Goldkind said outside the courthouse.

"So this is not a victory — this is, as her honour said, a legal test and a legal distinction and that's the way our system of law operates."

Stuckless pleaded guilty in 1997 to sex assaults on two dozen boys while he was an usher at Maple Leaf Gardens.

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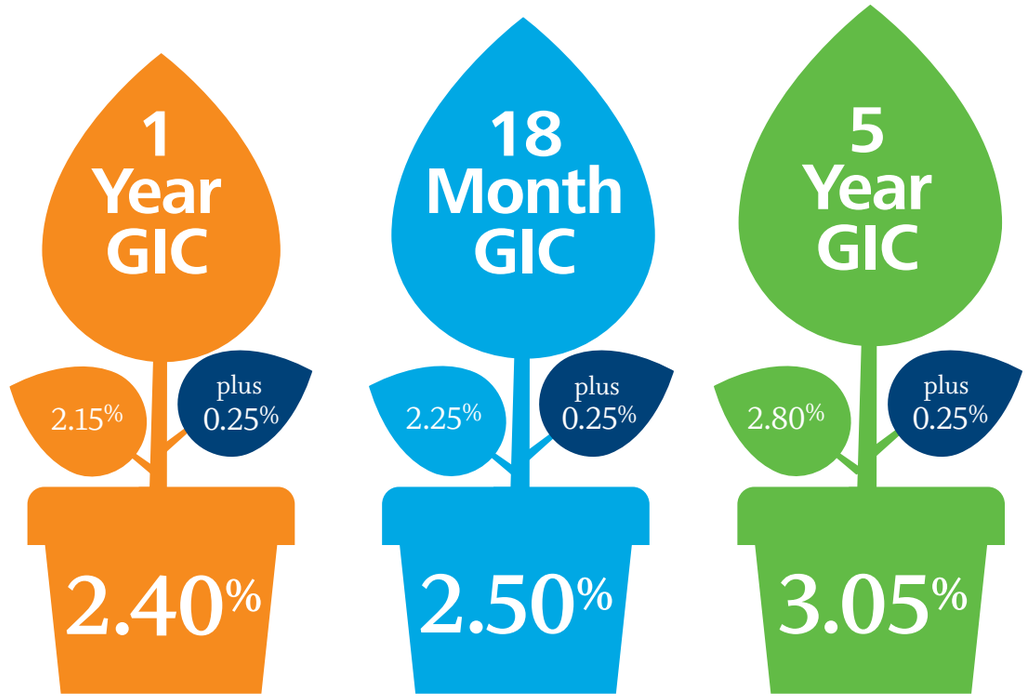

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Daphne Simone thought long and hard before sending that tweet: "He pushed me on the couch and said: 'you can't say no, you're my girlfriend.' — I cried all that night. Many after."

The moment the 38-year-old's fingers left the keyboard, she considered deleting it. Since becoming involved in 2007 with V-Day — a global movement to end violence against females — she had started telling family and close friends about what had happened years ago. But she worried about going public on Twitter.

"I was scared that people I knew, acquaintances who didn't know me very well, would judge me differently or pity me," says Simone, a senior videoproducer at Sheridan College in Oakville. "I didn't want pity."

But she didn't hit delete. She was buoyed by the courage of those sharing experiences of rape and sexual assault using the Twitter hashtag #BeenRapedNeverReported, which has sparked a global discussion since its creation last week. Countless women are going public with experiences of sexual assault — and many, like Simone, are using their real names.

"Putting our survival stories out there can only continue to invoke stigma if we continue to fear negative repercussion, so I strongly believe that a big part of the battle right now is to take the risk, lay our truths on the table, and hope that in doing so we can chip away at the ignorance surrounding rape culture. Hopefully (that will) make the entire space safer for women with each new voice.

"There has to be a way to change perceptions, and talking loudly and publicly about it is probably the most impactful," she said, adding that, "It's vital women support each other and help create spaces for other women to come forward."

Quoted

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Daphne Simone is one of a growing number of women going public with stories of rape and assault on Twitter.

VINCE TALOTTA/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

People are indeed speaking out, spurred in part by allegations against former CBC radio host Jian Ghomeshi, who was fired Oct 26.

Since then, media outlets have reported on the accounts of nine women and one man accusing him of harassment, physical abuse and sexual assault. None of the allegations have been proven in court.

Angry over the public backlash against the women, the hashtag was co-created by Toronto Star reporter Antonia Zerbisias and Montreal Gazette justice reporter Sue Montgomery.

The friends decided to publicly share their own experiences of assault and on Oct. 30 started the hashtag, which began trending within hours. To date, there have been tens of millions of tweets, retweets and replies.

Numerous media outlets, including the BBC and Al-Jazeera, have reported on it.

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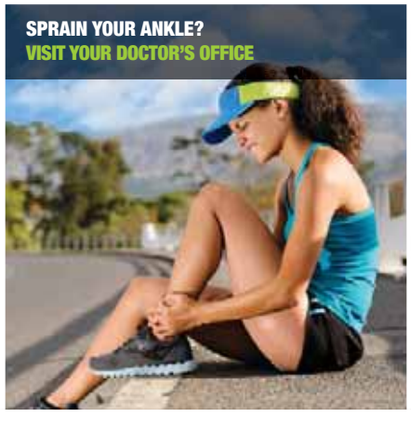

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Canada to ease restrictions on flying commercial drones

No more paperwork. UAVs weighing less than 2 kilograms will no longer need to obtain a Special Flight Operations Certificate

Canada is flying high above other countries with its newest commercial drone-use policies.

Transport Canada announced Wednesday that unmanned aerial vehicles (UAVs) under two kilograms for commercial or hobby will soon no longer require a Special Flight Operations Certificate (SFOC).

Though old regulations are still in place requiring all commercial operators, no matter the weight of the craft, to get clearance from Transport Canada, a spokesperson told Metro the new regulation would mean lighter aircraft could take off without the paperwork.

Previously, commercial operators were required to send Transport Canada detailed paperwork, including specific flight plans. The paperwork took 21 days to process, sometimes longer if the region they applied to was not equipped for the volume of documents.

In the United States commercial drones are still under strict regulation. According to Matt Waite, professor at the University of Nebraska and founder of the Drone Journalism Lab, no commercial flights are permitted, unless they fall under an exemption Hollywood arranged with the Federal Aviation Administration.

"I think Canada has just become an experiment in the world by doing this," said Waite. "A lot of people are going to be watching what Canada does and what happens. This could launch Canada into being a leader in the world in integrating these devices into commerce."

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Mark Langille stands above one of his UAVs. His company Flitelab is one of the largest drone providers in Nova Scotia.
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Spy watchdog

Harper made appointments despite NDP objections

Two members of Canada's spy watchdog were appointed despite the objections of NDP Leader Tom Mulcair — even though nominations to the Security Intelligence Review Committee are supposed to involve input from major opposition parties.

Correspondence with Prime Minister Stephen Harper shows Mulcair opposed appointing former MP Deborah Grey due to her lack of experience with intelligence issues. He also feared possible conflict of interest in the case of Gene McLean, a former security consultant.

In a third case, Mulcair found lawyer Yves Fortier's inexperience with security intelligence "cause for some concern," but ultimately did not object to the appointment given Fortier's reputation as one of Canada's foremost commercial law experts. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Immigration rules. Feds cracking down on forced marriages, polygamy

The Harper government is bracing for international backlash to its proposed new law that would ban people in polygamous and forced marriages from immigrating to Canada, The Canadian Press has learned.

Citizenship and Immigration Minister Chris Alexander announced the legislation Wednesday, calling such practices "incompatible with Canadian values."

But the Zero Tolerance for Barbaric Cultural Practices Act might not go over so well in some Arab and African countries, suggests an internal government briefing note, obtained by The Canadian Press. It notes that polygamy remains legal in dozens of countries.

The bill would also ban marriage for anyone under the age of 16 and impose a maximum five-year prison term on anyone who "celebrates, aids or participates" in a marriage rite or ceremony knowing that one of the persons is being married against their will, or is not of legal age. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Government ads

Public funds push unapproved plans

The Harper government is spending public funds advertising measures that have not yet been approved by Parliament.

Radio ads have already hit the airwaves promoting the recently announced income splitting plan for families with children and changes to the child tax benefit.

Dennis Howlett of the advocacy group Canadians for Tax Fairness says public funds should not be used to push an agenda that's still a matter of partisan debate in Parliament. THE CANADIAN PRESS

'Never take it for granted,' says MP as he resigns seat

Dean Del Mastro delivers his resignation statement in the House of Commons on Wednesday. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada Elections Act violations. Dean Del Mastro maintains he is innocent — sentencing scheduled for Nov. 21

Peterborough MP Dean Del Mastro abruptly resigned his House of Commons seat Wednesday, less than a week after a judge found him guilty on three counts of violating the Canada Elections Act.

Del Mastro, a former parliamentary secretary to Prime Minister Stephen Harper, was convicted of exceeding spending limits during the 2008 election, as well as failing to report a personal contribution of $21,000 to his own campaign and knowingly submitting a falsified document.

"I hope someday to be back in this place, but if I don't, always keep in mind it's a simple chair, but it represents the hopes and dreams and futures of thousands you represent and millions across the country," Del Mastro told the Commons, his voice quavering as he glanced back at his seat. "Never take it for granted."

Del Mastro had many friends within his former Conservative caucus, many of whom were among the colleagues who applauded his speech, along with several opposition members.

He made it clear he was stepping down to prevent embarrassment and division within the Conservative ranks. On Tuesday, MPs debated for three hours whether to suspend him without pay. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Independent

Dean Del Mastro was expelled from the Conservative caucus on the day he was charged in September 2013, and had been sitting as an Independent.

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Remembrance Day almost a stat holiday

NDP MP bid.
Commons pass bill to make Nov. 11 national holiday, pending final vote and provinces' OK

A New Democrat MP's bid to make Remembrance Day a national statutory holiday is now one step closer to reality.

Bill C-597, which would amend the Holidays Act to make Remembrance Day a statutory day off like Christmas or Canada Day, passed a second-reading vote in the House of Commons on Wednesday by a margin of 258 to 2.

The legislation, introduced by New Democrat MP Dan Harris, now moves to the Commons heritage committee for further study before coming back to the Commons for a final vote.

Towards approval

"Given recent tragic events, I think there's some momentum in that direction."
NDP MP Dan Harris, author of the bill

Ultimately, however, it would be up to the individual provinces where Nov. 11 is currently not a holiday — Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and Manitoba, representing slightly more than half the country's working population — to change their individual labour codes.

The bill needs to be passed before the next election in order to be in force for Nov. 11, 2015. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Remembrance Day is not yet an official statutory holiday in Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and Manitoba. COLIN MCCONNELL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

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Captain America (Dana Baker) and Spider-Man (Johnny Doull) play with Ethan Larkin, 3, in a sandbox during a visit to the IWK Children's Hospital in Halifax on Wednesday. Both superheroes were local bodybuilders. JEFF HARPER/METRO IN HALIFAX

Based on family income

Quebec premier hints at daycare fees overhaul

Quebec Premier Philippe Couillard dropped broad hints Wednesday that his government will do away with the universal daycare fee and introduce payments based on family income.

When the Parti Quebecois launched the widely acclaimed program in the 1990s, parents paid $5 (now $7.30) a day to send their children to daycare centres that receive government money.

Montreal's Le Devoir reported Wednesday that amount will climb to between $8 and $20, beginning next April 1. The newspaper said the new fees will be:

- $8 to $12 for families with a net income of between $75,000 and $100,000.
- $12 to $15 for those earning between $100,000 and $150,000.
- And $15 to $20 for those with a net income ranging from $150,000 to $200,000.

Couillard suggested the sliding scale fee is fair.

"We want to maintain the program and we want it to reflect the revenue structure in Quebec," he told the national assembly. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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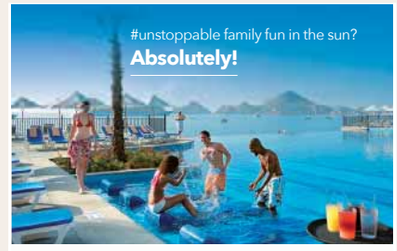

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Hamas van attack kills one, wounds 13

Israeli police stand guard as ultra-Orthodox Jews look at the scene of an attack in east Jerusalem Wednesday. A Palestinian man drove his car into a crowded train platform and then attacked people with an iron bar, killing one person and injuring 13 before he was shot dead. SEBASTIAN SCHEINER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jerusalem. Second violent incident in two weeks reawakens fears that simmering Israeli-Palestinian tensions will boil over

A Hamas militant slammed a minivan into a crowd waiting for a train Wednesday in Jerusalem, killing one and wounding 13.

Hours later, the Israeli military said a Palestinian motorist drove into a group of soldiers in the West Bank, injuring three.

Police identified the van's driver as Ibrahim al-Akari, a 38-year-old Palestinian. His wife said he was angered by a confrontation between police and Palestinians at the Al-Aqsa Mosque earlier in the day. Part of the shrine was damaged.

Hamas praised the attack as a defence of the mosque. It is the city's most sacred site — known to Muslims as the Noble Sanctuary and as the Temple Mount to Jews.

The developments raised fears of worsening violence after months of simmering tensions in the holy city. In Wednesday's attack in Jerusalem, police said the motorist drove the minivan into pedestrians waiting for the train at a stop.

The driver backed out and drove away, He then exited the van and attacked civilians and police officers on the side of the road with a metal bar before he was shot and killed.

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No pee zone. Dutch government urges people not to urinate on palace

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The Dutch royal family uses the stately Royal Palace in downtown Amsterdam as a working palace, not a residence. But the building's dark arches provide a favoured spot for urination, often at night, out of sight of police who regularly patrol the palace vicinity.

After a multimillion-euro renovation ended in late 2011, people began urinating against the palace's sandstone facade. That prompted authorities to put up a fence.

But the Interior Ministry on Wednesday called the fence "unworthy" of the historic location. It is now installing lights and movement sensors to deter people from relieving themselves. The government also warned that peeing in public is punishable by a 140-euro ($175 US) fine.

Protesters wear Anonymous masks outside the Royal Palace in Amsterdam on Wednesday. PETER DEJONG/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If those measures don't work, authorities are considering installing a urinal near the palace that rises from the ground at night and sinks below the sidewalk in the day.

Other possible moves include a raised set of steps featuring a pop-up fence or fine mesh screens to block off access to the arches after dark.

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Utah

Gun-wielding teacher fined

A Utah schoolteacher whose gun accidentally went off in an elementary-school bathroom agreed Wednesday to pay a fine and take a firearm-safety class as part of a plea deal.

Michelle Montgomery has already paid $200 to replace a toilet that exploded when her handgun discharged in the faculty bathroom on Sept. 11. She pleaded no contest Wednesday to a charge of illegal discharge of a gun.

Police say the 39-year-old teacher's gun went off after she put it on top of a toilet-paper dispenser, though she initially told police it went off after it fell out of her holster. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Norway

State intel says terror attack likely

Norwegian intelligence authorities said Wednesday that the Nordic country will "likely" be threatened by or hit with an act of terror in the next 12 months.

Norway said it will send 120 soldiers to join the U.S.-led alliance against the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL) to help train local troops.

The evaluation came as Prime Minister Erna Solberg told Parliament about her government's decision to send troops to Iraq.

"We will not allow threats from terror organizations (to) dictate our security policy," Solberg told lawmakers.

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Toronto Star to end paywall, start tablet app

Torstar Corp. Owner of the Star, Metro and more is trying out some new strategies to get readers

Torstar Corp. says it plans to tear down the digital paywall at the country's largest newspaper, the Toronto Star, as it focuses on developing a new tablet app to be launched next year.

The owner of the Toronto Star and other publications is switching gears in its digital strategy of delivering content across multiple platforms — a move it's betting will attract more readers and bring national advertisers back into the fold.

Along with the Toronto Star, Torstar publishes the Hamilton Spectator, Waterloo Region Record, the Guelph Mercury and more than 100 community newspapers in Ontario. In addition, Torstar owns Free Daily News Group Inc., which publishes the English-language Metro newspapers in several Canadian cities.

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LaPresse deal

Torstar has signed a deal with Montreal's La Presse newspaper to develop a new tablet product for the Toronto Star based on the technology and experience the Quebec publisher used when producing its own iPad app in 2013.

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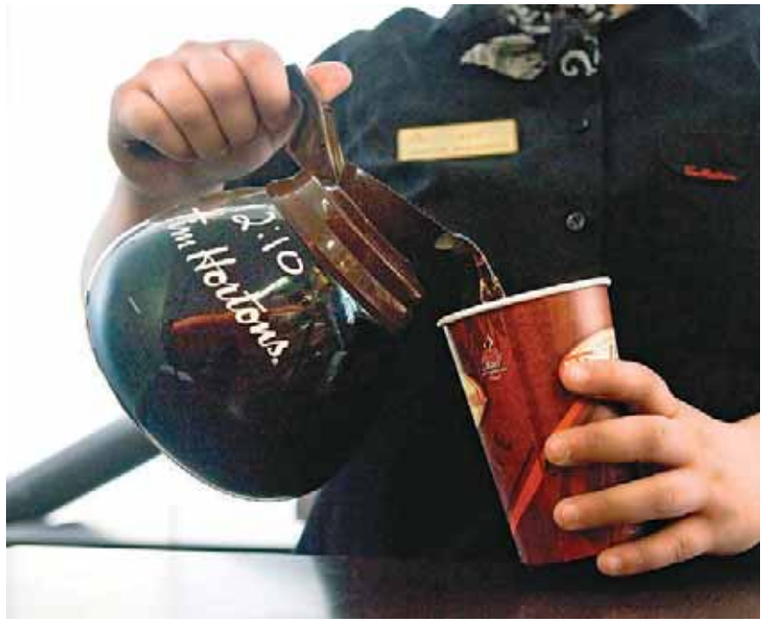

Higher prices at Tim's?! That'll jolt you awake

Are you ready to pay more for your morning cup of coffee? Executives at Tim Hortons Inc. are hinting that a price hike could be on the way in 2015 as they respond to the soaring value of next year's crop of beans. Chief financial officer Cynthia Devine told analysts that bean prices are a factor that Tim Hortons will "need to look at" with its franchisees. While she stopped short of saying higher coffee prices at the restaurant chain are a certainty, she said Tim Hortons would need to determine "what actions may be necessary" at its stores.

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Pot soars high?

Washington, Oregon vote to legalize marijuana

Marijuana activists who have longed for decades to end America's drug war celebrated more major victories Tuesday, with Oregon and the U.S. capital approving recreational pot use.

The advocates believed they also have another win, too, in Alaska, as a legal pot measure held a steady lead.

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A new chapter for Indigo Books

Turning the page.
CEO Heather Reisman is looking to turn things around by opening new stores and branching out into toys to boost sales

Despite closing three of its largest Toronto stores this year, the CEO of Indigo Books and Music Inc. says the company is scouting new locations.

"We are actively looking in a couple of markets," chief executive Heather Reisman told analysts during a conference call Wednesday.

The company now has four fewer superstores and two fewer smaller-format stores in its latest quarter, compared to a year ago.

It once operated 95 superstores under the banner Chapters and Indigo, and 131 small-format stores under Coles, Indigospirit, Smithbooks and The Book Company.

Reisman didn't divulge where it may be looking to expand, saying only that the country's largest book, gift and specialty toy retailer is encouraged by results from the second quarter, which recorded double-digit growth across its lifestyle, paper, toys and electronics divisions, as well as its core trade book business.

The Toronto-based company isn't forecasting any bestselling book titles that will boost sales dramatically during the Christmas holiday period, but said its lineup of toys, like those from the popular Disney movie Frozen, have helped increase revenues.

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I'm suffering from Post-Traumatic Snow Disorder.

In the past I embraced the Canadian winter as fervently as I embraced my own torso while waiting for the bus in January. I've been quick to argue that cold winds in the streets and cold toes under the sheets are just part of living here in the Land of Always Winter.

But not anymore. Not after last year. Not after The Four Snowmen of the Icepocalypse descended upon the country and took our joy. (The four Snowmen are Blizzard, Hailstone, Frigidity and Dry Skin.)

As you'll recall, last year's winter lasted for 14 months in what we all hoped and prayed was a one-time, tie-in promotion for the movie Frozen.

But early signs for 2014-15 aren't good. The Maritimes already had its first taste of both school cancellations and power outages, forcing parents and their children to talk with each other in person (shudder).

And in Ontario, I drove through a squall on Oct. 31 that left me with the same visibility I had when I wore my K-Mart Optimus Prime mask on Halloween 30 years ago.

I've already broken out the winter jacket, which generates so much static electricity that I look like the people palming the orb in science-museum ads, until I touch something metal and my finger makes a 'snap!' so powerful that the lights dim for a second.

On top of it all, now that the clocks have changed I go to work in darkness and leave with just enough time for Mr. Sun to mock me before he disappears over the horizon, chuckling.

This winter can't possibly be as bad as last year's, can it?

The Farmer's Almanac, which has been making scientifically unsound predictions for so long it's OK for some reason, says it will be another terrible winter.

But Environment Canada's Best Guess™ is that it will seem "tropical" compared to last year. (Ever notice how Canadians only use the words "tropical" and "balmy" when they're being sarcastic?)

The tying vote goes to my girlfriend, who has the same season-guessing credentials as either organization. Her verdict? It's going to be the Worst Winter Ever because she hails from Vancouver, which has never seen hail, let alone snow, and where "roughing it" involves going eight hours without steamed milk.

Her winter advice to everyone is, and I quote, "Never go outside." She likes to knit and has begun to build a yarn cocoon around herself, pledging not to leave the couch until it's butterfly weather.

With my Post-Traumatic Snow Disorder, I'll be taking a different tack. I hope to face it head-on, keeping just as active in the winter as I do in the summer. So, a lot of Netflix. Maybe Game of Thrones. You know why.

Now they just need names ...

Visitors take photos of the panda triplet cubs in the Chimelong Safari Park in Guangzhou in south China's Guangdong province Wednesday. Keepers responsible for looking after the world's only surviving set of giant panda triplets said the cubs were doing well, as they celebrated turning 100 days old on Wednesday. The triplets born at Chimelong are the fourth case of panda triplets ever recorded. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Against all odds, panda triplets make it to a hundred days

When this trio of giant pandas were born, vets said the chances of them all surviving were next to nothing — but the baby girl and her two brothers have defied predictions to reach 100 days old in perfect health.

Each one now weighs more than five kilograms (11 pounds), up from just 0.1 kg (3-1/2 oz.) at birth, and have two small teeth after beginning teething at around 80 days old.

The cubs were born on July 29 within four hours of each other: the female cub first and then her brothers.

Physical exams show the cubs' health to be ideal, said Dong Guixin, general manager of Chimelong Safari Park in Guangzhou, capital of south China's Guangdong province.

Starting Wednesday, the cubs will be displayed to visitors for limited times and are taking turns living with their mother for five-day cycles. All may live with her permanently if they continue to grow up healthy.

There have been four recorded instances of giant pandas giving birth to triplets in history, but in all of those other cases at least one in the litter has died due to physical defects or being too small.

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You can help!

The park is seeking suggestions from the public on names for the pandas.

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EDM videos, meet skiing

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As viewed from afar, backcountry skiing looks like a passport to pristine environments and untouched powder. But if only it were just a little more, you know, dangerous. Thankfully, nature turns the lights off every night, and that means it's time to strap on some brightly coloured LED suits and a few GoPro cameras and hit the darkened slopes. (GoPro/YouTube)

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Comments

RE: Bank of Canada Governor Urges Jobless Young Canadians to Work for Free, published online Nov. 4, 2014

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Yodaweed, posted to metronews.ca

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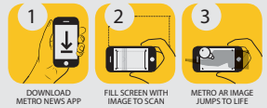

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Put the great expectations aside and just enjoy the music

Meligrove Band.
The group is set to release a new album, but don't expect tour schedules like the 'cooler bands'

BACKSTAGE PASS
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Meligrove Band has regrouped for its latest release Bones of Things. CONTRIBUTED

It was the band that was always in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Bad tours, bad labels, you name it, Meligrove Band experienced it. Thankfully, after all but disappearing for two years, the group has finally re-emerged.

So what pushed the Toronto fave off the road and out of the spotlight?

"Life," quips drummer and singer Darcy Rego. "Doing the boring old jobs, trying to figure stuff out and wondering if we're still a band."

For the record, the group is still a band — with a new album, Bones of Things, out Nov. 18 on local label We Are Busy Bodies and a gig tonight at the Horseshoe Tavern.

Together for almost 20 years, Meligrove Band briefly shared a label with the White Stripes in the mid-2000s, before its label, V2, was "restructured" and the band left homeless. "We were always placed in weird scenes and opened for bands that had nothing to do with how we sounded," says Rego.

The guys regrouped for 2010's Shimmering Lights, and after touring duties for that record ended — save a 2012 documentary, Ages & Stages that chronicled their travails — came radio silence.

Bones of Things, recorded over the past year with the help of By Divine Right's José Contreras, enters a music industry vastly different from the one the group left. Sales have dwindled and the idea of a collection of songs looks as archaic as an 8-track.

Still, Rego says he can't let go of the album format. "I feel the album is dead to a certain degree," he concedes. "But we're the type of band that never knows when our last album could be."

Fittingly, Rego is mum about the band's future. "We take everything on a day to day basis," he says. "Sometimes the day to day turns into two years."

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Today's reality

Despite Meligrove Band's re-emergence, Rego cautions fans against expecting the kind of tour schedule in which the group once engaged. "To this day I don't understand how bands make money on tour," he says. "I know they do, but we've never been one of those bands." He says the group is looking to evolve into more of a studio band which focuses its energies on writing and recording. "That's what really excites us and I don't think that's going to change," he says. "In terms of being a band that tours, leave that for the cooler bands."

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It looks as if 2014 is going to be the year in which streaming overtakes digital music downloads.

For the first time, royalty payments from Spotify have topped those generated by Apple's iTunes music store in Europe.

In fact, according to Kobalt Music Publishing, which collects fees in Europe on behalf of almost 6,000 songwriters, including ex-Beatle Paul McCartney, during the first quarter of 2014 its artists earned 13 per cent more from Spotify then they did from iTunes downloads.

What makes the figure even more impressive is that, as recently as the third quarter of 2013, iTunes' royalty payments were 32 per cent higher than those of Spotify and, at the end of the year, those revenues were still eight per cent higher. **AFP**

Books

Tale of grief and birds of prey wins Johnson prize

A personal story of grief and raptors that combines memoir, biography and nature writing has won Britain's leading literary award for nonfiction.

Helen Macdonald's H is For Hawk was named the winner of the $32,000 Samuel Johnson Prize.

Macdonald's book describes her attempt to recover from her father's death by training a hawk, and also includes a biography of the late novelist T.H. White, who recounted his own experiences with birds of prey in The Goshawk. Macdonald beat out five other finalists.

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Streaming. Whole world's a stage for digital bard

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That is the question a new digital project hopes to solve by making performances of Shakespeare's plays available to a global audience on demand for the first time.

In what it says is a world first, London's Globe Theatre has made more than 50 productions available to download as full-length high-definition films on its dedicated online platform.

Among the plays featured is a highly acclaimed production of Twelfth Night, starring British actors Mark Rylance and Stephen Fry, as well as Roger Allam's award-winning performance in Henry IV, Parts 1 and 2.

The films are available to rent for $7.25 or to buy for $14.50 at GlobePlayer.tv.

"The Globe is always looking for bold new ways to take Shakespeare out into the world and share his astonishing plays with as many people as possible," said artistic director Dominic Dromgoole. **AFP**

Shakespeare productions from London's Globe Theatre are now online. AFP

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Newsroom battled to be first, and right

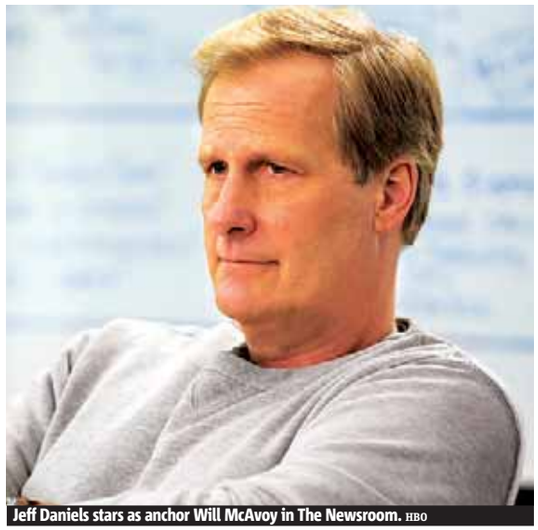
Television. Jeff Daniels bids farewell to HBO's journalism drama

There were neither tears nor cheers at this premiere. That's partially because cast and crew of HBO's drama series The Newsroom had already moved on. They wrapped the finale weeks ago.

The party Tuesday night at the Directors Guild in Hollywood was simply to kick off the show's third and final season, which premieres this weekend, and to say, "Good show" to the series.

"The bittersweet part is the people," said actor Jeff Daniels, who portrays the star anchor of a cable-news network struggling with more than ratings. "This was a good group."

The Newsroom debuted in June 2012 to much fanfare and strong ratings. But critics were mixed on the series, and fans began to tune out as the first season came to a close.



Jeff Daniels stars as anchor Will McAvoy in The Newsroom. HBO

The second season earned generally stronger reviews, and its premiere saw ratings rebound — although it eventually became clear that the show would never become a blockbuster, such as Six Feet Under.

The network gave a green light to a truncated third and final season, which is not to be confused with a cancellation, executive producer Alan Poul said.

"If HBO had wanted to cancel us, they wouldn't have said, 'We want to cancel you, but we'll spend an extra $40 to $50 million for a final season before we let you go,'" he explained. "You don't spend the money for a season of television unless you want to make that season of television.

"And it was our choice. We wanted to go out this way. And I think we're going out as strong as we've ever been."

Season 3 deals with dilemmas surrounding reporting on the Boston Marathon bombings.

Network brass face a possible hostile takeover. And one key character's career may be destroyed after a leak of classified government documents.

Co-star Olivia Munn said the series has inspired a new crop of journalists.

It made viewers "really fascinated with the guy sitting behind the news desk and the girl writing that column," she noted. "So, I think that was really an exciting thing, and I think it was a great thing."

Daniels said spending three seasons walking in a reporter's shoes left him with a greater appreciation of the challenges facing journalists.

"The struggle these guys have between being right and being first — it's so difficult now with Twitter, with Facebook," he said. "When news breaks, a lot of people go there instead of waiting for journalists to tell you what's really going on or what's true. And the real guys battle that every single day."

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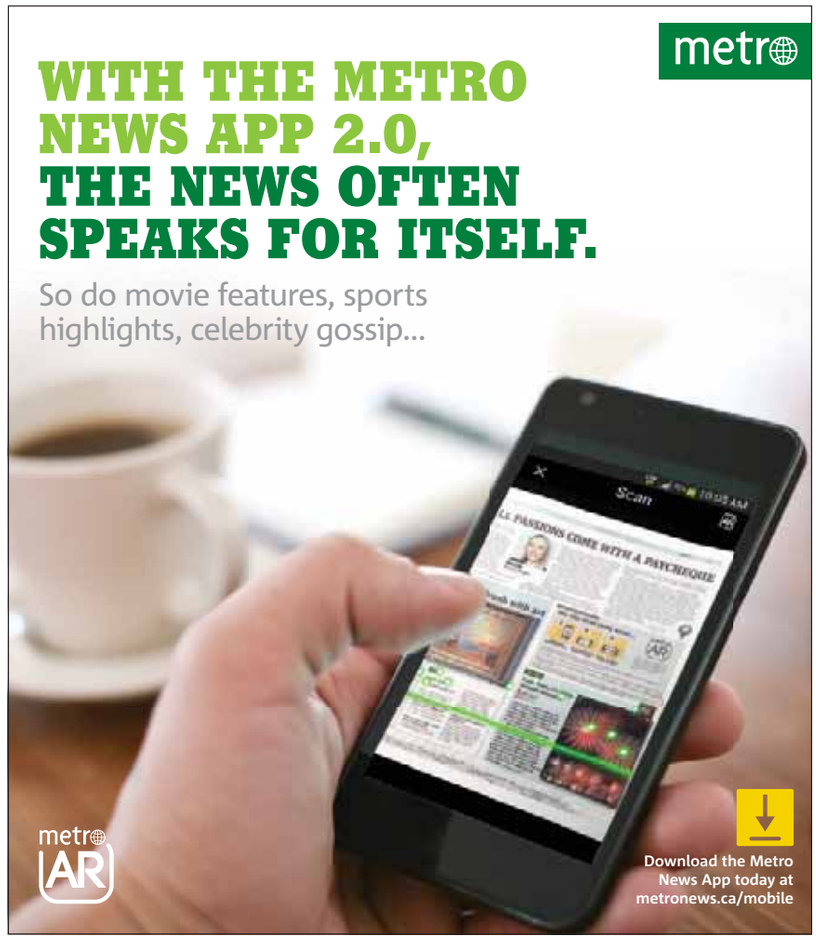
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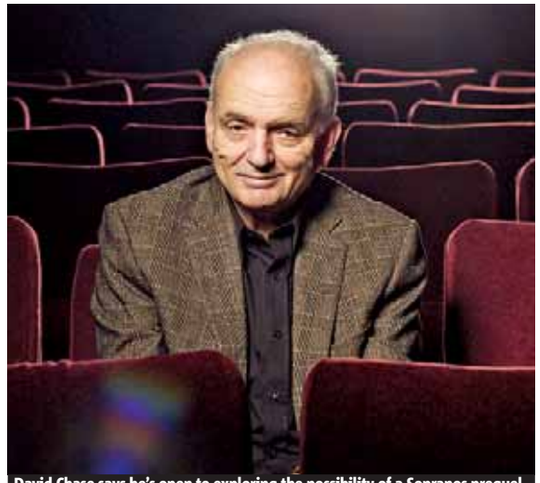
If there were to be a Sopranos prequel...

Television. As series is released on Blu-ray, David Chase speculates what a few more episodes might just look like



David Chase says he's open to exploring the possibility of a Sopranos prequel, possibly featuring New Jersey in the late '60s and early '70s.
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The idea of a prequel to The Sopranos intrigues series creator David Chase, but if that were to happen, he envisions it as atypical.

The 69-year-old show runner says he wouldn't mind exploring the era before the show began. "Even if I did it, it wouldn't be The Sopranos that was on the air — obviously at least one person is gone that we would need," he says.

"There are a couple of eras that would be interesting for me to talk about, about Newark, New Jersey. One would be (the) late '60s, early '70s, about all the racial animosity, or the beginning, the really true beginning of the flood of drugs."

For now, he is promoting the release of the entire series on Blu-ray. Chase sat down to discuss the groundbreaking HBO series, the hype that followed and the finale's still-debated ending.

How did you deal with the criticism that followed after the show's initial success?
The first season was made, completely shot — written, shot and edited before any of the public ever saw it, so it existed in this little time capsule of its own with no reaction whatsoever.

So when that hit the media, it blew up. I tried to retain that attitude that we were just out there in Queens making the show and it didn't matter. ... After a while when it became very successful, you just start to go '... I'm going to do what I want.' Why not? How often does anyone get this opportunity, so use it. Some people would tell you, 'They went off on tangents.' I could have cared less about it.

Was Steven Van Zandt considered to play Tony Soprano?
Stevie was one of the people that read for it and that would have been a totally different show. Could have been a very good show, too, I think, but funnier and sillier. ... But for all the reasons that I'm sitting here today, a lot of that has to do with Jim (Gandolfini) and his natural abilities and inclinations.

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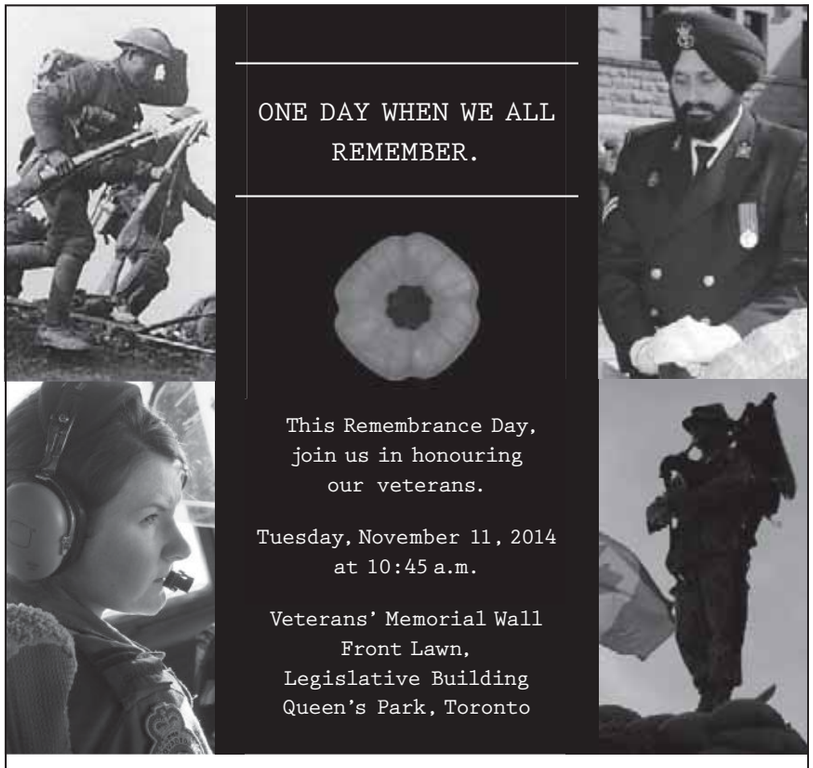
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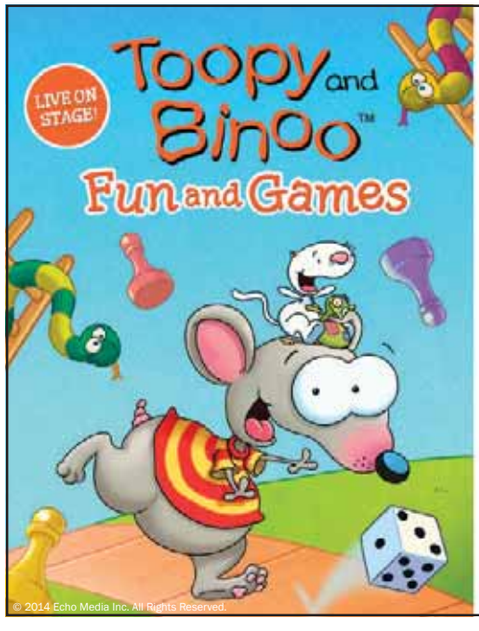

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Harry Styles ALL PHOTOS: GETTY IMAGES

Styles knows what he wants in a humanoid

What does a girl need to be to win Harry Styles' heart? Not necessarily a girl, as it turns out. While taking some probing questions during an interview for On Demand Entertainment alongside fellow One Direction member Liam Payne, Styles got a bit playful. When asked what traits they look for in potential girlfriends, Payne joked, "Female, that's an important trait," to which Styles quickly argued, "Not that important." So what does Styles really want to find in this hypothetical gender-less humanoid? A "sense of humour" and "being nice to people," as it turns out. Also, when asked what he "sucks at" — too easy — Styles offered a rather odd list of skateboarding, gymnastics, speaking and singing. Hey, you said it, buddy, not us.

The Word

Cumberbatch proclaims he's off the market — the old-time way

NED EHRBAR
Metro in Hollywood

I'm starting to worry that Benedict Cumberbatch doesn't understand how this whole being famous thing works. In an adorably old-fashioned and totally normal move, the Imitation Game star announced his engagement to actress Sophie Hunter with a simple announcement in the Forthcoming Marriages section of London's the Times newspaper. "The engagement is announced between Benedict, son of Wanda and Timothy Cumberbatch of London, and Sophie, daughter of Katharine Hunter of Edinburgh and Charles Hunter of London," the posting reads. Very traditional, yes, but come on, Ben. You could've gotten a lot of mileage out of an exclusive. Of course, given the hysteria level of his female fans, it's understandable he'd want to downplay this. There could be a riot. Next, he'll announce on Craigslist he's been cast as Doctor Strange.

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@kanyewest
Me and my wife met with President Obama two weeks ago

@channingtatum
That's a wrap!

Britney Spears

Baby, try to sell Britney's tickets one more time

Hey, you want to go see Britney Spears' show in Vegas? Because there are seats available. Like, a lot of them. Production staff are reportedly "scrambling" to fill seats after online ticket sales suggested that Spears' upcoming performances would be half-empty — although they probably explained it to her as half-full. "She said that there was no way in hell that she would perform to a half-empty theatre," a source tells Radar Online. Among the tactics they've been employing to fill out the space, my favourite has got to be "Britney Day," when anyone who shares the same first name as Spears gets a free ticket. But honestly, an entire theatre filled with women name Britney is kind of terrifying.

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1,000 poses, 1 supermodel: Modern beauty busts a move

Style. Canada's Coco Rocha offers Study of Pose in new book

Coco Rocha, seen here in a photo from Study of Pose, was 14 when she was discovered by a modelling scout at an Irish dance competition in Vancouver.
STEVEN SEBRING / HO / THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rocha recently announced that she and her husband are expecting their first child next spring.
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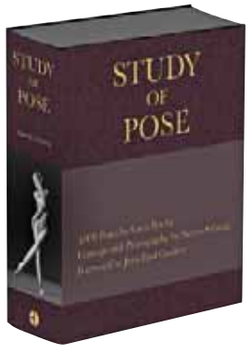
Coco Rocha has graced the covers of countless fashion magazines and walked the runway for leading designers, but the Canadian supermodel dubbed "The Queen of Pose" faced a fresh test for her latest turn in front of the cameras.

The Toronto-born, Richmond, B.C.-raised Rocha teamed up with photographer Steven Sebring for the new book Study of Pose (Harper Design). In his introduction, Sebring wrote that his original concept was to capture 1,000 different expressive positions of one person, seeking to document "the fluid, ever-changing beauty of the ever-flexible human form."

The hefty tome features black-and-white images of Rocha clad in a leotard and tights, contorting her lithe frame in 1,000 unique poses.

Pictures of the homegrown beauty were captured by Sebring in his experimental 360-degree 'Rig,' which Rocha described as a darkened, dome-like room with 100 cameras. The photos were shot two years ago over the span of three days, with only Sebring and Rocha's husband, James Conran, present.



As the woman who has been a muse to designers like French fashion legend Jean Paul Gaultier — who wrote the book's foreword — Rocha admitted during the shooting of Study of Pose she needed a little inspiration herself at times to fan the creative flames.

"You try to kick out as many poses as you can. But then it gets to the point where you're like: 'I don't know if I have anything else,"' Rocha said in a recent phone interview from New York.

"That's when I would have Steven and James ... call out these inspirations or people in history. So if it was art history to film noir to film to pop culture, there would be sort of references, and I would kind of go on a riff on them. So: 'What is Michael Jackson to me? What is Grace Kelly?'

"Definitely, I did hit some roadblocks. But what's interesting is that people looking at this can probably see those moments where you're like: 'Oh, I think this is a little Marilyn Monroe' or: 'Yeah, I can see some Grace Jones in that."'

Rather than tagging each photo with a specific headline or name, Rocha said they opted instead to attach numbers to each image in hopes of having readers identify whom she was trying to pay homage to or to channel in her poses.

Reach for the stars

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Coco Rocha
Supermodel and subject of Study of Pose

In the foreword of Study of Pose, Gaultier recalled Rocha "effortlessly leaping through the air, moving my clothes in a way that brought them to life" during the presentation of his Celtic-themed ready-to-wear line in 2007.

"I definitely think dance helped in the sense that I don't overthink it, I don't get too frustrated with what I'm doing. Just have fun with it, enjoy it," said the 26-year-old.

"We're muses. We're supposed to inspire people. So the book also is to inspire what the body can do. If you really look through all of those photos, you can start to notice the body can do a lot of things."

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Canadian street style

Spotted in: Toronto

Name: Chiaki

Age: 22

Occupation: Student

What she's wearing
New Balance shoes, American Apparel pants, coat and sunglasses from Urban Outfitters and a vintage shirt purchased in Kensington Market.

Her inspiration
"I look up to fashion icon Alexa Chung. I love her relaxed and messy style."

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Trends Report

I've written about how I despise the lumberjack look in a previous Trends Report posts, but it appears as though the 'lumbersexual' is on the rise, according to a trending article by Gear Junkie. Go online to Trends Report to see what makes a 'lumbersexual'. Are they slowly overtaking their tidier counterparts, the metrosexuals?

- **Online.** metronews.ca/trends-report
- **Follow** Irene on Twitter @MetroIreneK and Instagram @kuanirene
- **Photo** Actor Mike Vogel sporting the lumbersexual look. Getty Images

Romeo, oh Romeo

Style. Beckham junior stars in the new holiday campaign for Burberry

Watch out Victoria and Becks, looks like you've got a little heartbreaker on your hands. PROVIDED

Move over, Cara Delevingne — there's a new British star stealing the spotlight at Burberry.

Apparently David Beckham isn't the only one with fancy footwork in the family. For Burberry's new holiday campaign, 11-year-old Romeo Beckham pops and locks like a young Usher or Justin Timberlake.

"Romeo has charm, style and great energy!" says Christopher Bailey, Burberry's chief creative and chief executive officer, who shot the video — his directorial debut.

The three-minute film, From London with Love, follows a boy delivering (a gorgeously packaged) gift to a young couple, played by British models Hannah Dodds and Anders Hayward. They end up breaking into dance, as you do when you're in love. Over 50 dancers performed the routine choreographed by Lynne Page, best known for her work in Billy Elliot — all exceptionally dressed in tailored suits, the brand's icon trench coats and gorgeous chiffon gowns.

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Holy Kobe Corn Dogs.

Missing summer? Relive it with these high-quality bites

This recipe serves six to 10. KYLA ZANARDI

"Street food and carnival food are kind of like cousins," writes Matt Basile in his book Street Food Diaries. "Things get fried. Things get put on sticks, and everything is about fun and flavour first. Corn dogs are the ambassador of this relationship.

"You'll need 10 wooden skewers for this. You can do this recipe with any hotdog, but if you can find Kobe beef dogs I highly recommend you use them. They are the tastiest hotdogs I have ever had, and the flavour just explodes when you bite into them."

Basile also advises, "You can take this recipe one step further by cooking some strips of bacon to the point where they are cooked but not too crispy to manipulate. Wrap the bacon tightly around the dog and pierce each end of the bacon with the skewer to keep it in place. Batter it and fry it as below. (P.S. You're welcome!)"

Ingredients

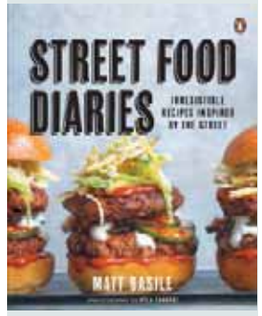
- 1 cup (250 ml) yellow cornmeal
- 1 cup (250 ml) all-purpose flour
- 4 tsp (20 ml) baking powder
- 1/4 tsp (1 ml) kosher salt
- 1/4 tsp (1 ml) black pepper
- 1 egg
- 1 cup (250 ml) 2% milk
- 10 all-beef hot dogs
- 10 wooden skewers
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) yellow mustard
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) sambal oelek

1. First, make your batter. In a large bowl, combine the cornmeal, flour, baking powder, salt, and pepper. Crack in the egg, add the milk, and then mix your batter thoroughly. Skewer the hotdogs with the wooden skewers, and dip them in the batter. Fry them, three at a time, in a pan (not a skillet) with 1/2 inch (1 cm) of canola oil heated to 350 F (180 C) for approximately 3 minutes on one side. Flip and do 3 minutes on the other side, then rest them on paper towel to soak up the excess oil.

2. In a bowl, mix the mustard with the sambal. Now you have spicy sambal mustard that has the familiarity of the bright yellow mustard but with a bit of kick. **FROM STREET FOOD DIARIES: IRRESISTIBLE RECIPES INSPIRED BY THE STREET BY MATT BASILE. COPYRIGHT MATT BASILE AND KYLA ZANARDI, 2014. REPRINTED WITH PERMISSION OF PENGUIN CANADA BOOKS INC.**

Cookbook of the Week

From the street to your kitchen table



For years, Matt Basile has been serving up to-die-for street eats through his street food brand Fidel Gastro's. In his book Street Food Diaries, he shares more than 85 street-food recipes that are accompanied by mouth-watering photography and stories of street food culture.

If it's on a stick, in a bun or covered in bacon, it is in Street Food Diaries. Try making your own Buffalo Chicken Patty Melt, Creole Poutine, Pork Riblets, Tilapia Doubles, BBQ Brisket Breakfast Burrito and more. **METRO**

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Legal Matters

Torn up over mutual drive

LEGAL MATTERS
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Friends of mine live at Dufferin and Eglinton, and own a home with a mutual drive with their next door neighbours. Their neighbour is tearing up and replacing the mutual driveway. Does the neighbour need to notify or advise my friends that they are tearing up the driveway and replacing it new? As well, when they do replace the driveway, will my friend be responsible and have to pay for half the amount if the neighbour demands so?

A mutual drive is quite common in Toronto and consists of each neighbour owning a portion of the land closest to their home with an accompanying right-of-way over their neighbours' owned portion. It often allows for cars to pass between the two homes and park in the back of the yard (sometimes in a garage).

In the interest of being neighbourly, it is always important to consult with your neighbours when you are contemplating work such as a new driveway or a common fence. Technically, your neighbour should be getting your permission if they want to replace the paving on the portion of the driveway that you own because the right of way doesn't generally give the right to alter the terrain. Realizing it is a shared driveway, it wouldn't make any sense to repave just half of the drive. That being said, your neighbour can't force you to bear the costs of the new driveway. However, they are presumably increasing the value of your home so chipping in would only make sense.

Remember, you have to live beside these people. Harmony at home is a good thing.

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Forget suite nothings. Bigger is better

Size matters. Condo developers are building bigger units to attract growing families and downsizers

CONDO TRENDS
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In the past few years, it seems condo developers have been intent on building smaller suites to appeal to investors looking to rent them out to singles. That's changing now, as more and more people are flock to the downtown core.

First-time buyers and young couples reflect a new generation of purchasers who are not content with the traditional Canadian dream of owning a sprawling property in the suburbs with a big backyard. They're not willing to spend hours each day commuting and want to live close to their work.

As a result, we are seeing a shift whereby Toronto condo builders are starting to offer three-bedroom suites such as Aura at College Park, B.streets in the Annex and 88 Scott at Yonge and Wellington. TAS Design Build has joined the trend with their stepped midrise project, Kingston&Co in the east end.

Link2 in Burlington offers spacious suites with three or more bedroom floor plans. CONTRIBUTED

"We've made a deliberate choice to focus on larger suites. We're also more than happy to accommodate requests, where possible, to combine suites should people want even larger units," comments TAS developer Brandon Donnelly on his blog.

Link2 condominiums is an interesting new project in Burlington. A burgeoning old-new satellite city just west of Toronto, Burlington housing prices have been on the rise, with the average price for a single-family dwelling at around $1.37 million.

With lofts and garden villas, up to four bedrooms plus plenty of outdoor space, Link2 is like a house, but with the convenience of a condo.

"It's a twist on the norm as far as condo living. We really wanted to cater more to urban families," says Tariq Adi, president of Adi Development Group.

Kingston&Co in the east end is focusing on larger suites. CONTRIBUTED

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Tariq Adi, president of Adi Development Group

Adi found that the larger floor plans were popular with two groups: couples with growing families and downsizers previously living in larger homes.

"The move-down buyers came in, some young families came in, a husband-and-wife with maybe two young kids."

That was refreshing to see, he says.

"I'm actually happily surprised that people are moving away from 'We need that white picket fence and a small backyard.'"

Pemberton has recently launched their Urban Townhouse Collection in downtown Toronto on the edge of the St. Michaels College campus. These elegant, four-level towns, priced near the $2-million mark, represent excellent value compared with other downtown lowrise options, says Pemberton president Mark Muzzo.

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Turn down the sound with decor

Concrete ceilings and floors transfer noise, and so do windows and hardwood flooring. Here are a few designer ideas that help stop unwanted sound from bouncing around

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Upholstered headboard

For ultimate sound absorption, buy a king-sized padded headboard. It will help muffle sound and anchor your bed and end tables while giving big scale and proportion to a small- or average-sized room. Nexxt Luxe Headboard Panels, 18 inch square, $100 for a set of 8, KitchenStuffPlus.com.

Carpeting

Wall-to-wall broadloom or a large room-sized area rug will help absorb sound and keep it from bouncing off concrete and wood floors. Liora Mad Plaid Carpet Squares, 18 inch square, $20. CB2.com.

Draperies

Draperies not only help to deaden the sounds that bounce off glass, they also add a soft touch to hard walls. Look for draperies that have a thick lining or insulation built into the back. Whole Home Kingsley Foam-backed Grommet Drape Panels, from $32, Sears.ca.

White noise machines

Tired of hearing your neighbours and roommates? Try a white noise machine to create a comfortable atmosphere so you can drift off to sleep. HoMedics SoundSpa Portable White Noise Machine, $30, Well.ca.

Earphones for TV

A necessity when all your roommates have their own televisions in their bedrooms. Frends Taylor Headphones, $200, UrbanOutfitters.com.

More ways to enjoy the sound of silence

- **Invest in solid-core interior doors for your place. They will help to reduce sound between hallways and rooms while giving a quality weight to the doors.**
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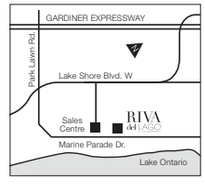

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Meet the condo

- **What.** Minto Yorkville Park
- **Builder.** Minto Group
- **Architect.** Page+Steele/IBI Group Architects
- **Location.** 88 Cumberland St.
- **Building.** 25 storeys with 200 units
- **Sizes.** From 431 to 1,060 sq. ft.
- **Pricing.** From the $389,900s
- **Suites.** One bedroom, two bedroom and three bedroom
- **Status.** Pre-construction, Registration phase
- **Website.** mintoyorkvillepark.com

Project overview

Minto launches a new residential address in Yorkville. Rising 25 storeys, the upper suites will have excellent city views while the boutique units on lower floors will overlook the Village of Yorkville Park. Interiors embrace art deco flourishes, with textured stone, and antiqued gold layered throughout.

Location and transit

Boasting a walk score of 100, Yorkville Park's location offers unparalleled convenience at the intersection of Bellair and Cumberland, steps from Bay Station and nearby Yonge Station. It's a quick drive to the Don Valley Parkway connecting to all points north and south.

Building amenities

An outdoor terrace offers seating areas around a full-height fireplace. A spacious indoor entertainment lounge, complete with a chef's catering kitchen, connects to the terrace. Residents will enjoy private workouts in a fully outfitted 2,000 sq. ft. fitness centre. There's also a spa and an in-house business lounge.

In the neighbourhood

World-class restaurants abound, like neighbouring Sassafraz along Cumberland and Sotto Sotto on Avenue Road. Nearby is high-fashion retail on Bloor Street West's Mink Mile and Bloor West's cultural corridor for visits to the ROM or the Toronto Royal Conservatory of Music.

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Transition Advisory Council

Taking role in building city

BRYAN TUCKEY
President and CEO of the Building Industry and Land Development Association (BILD) can be found at twitter.com/bildgta, facebook.com/bildgta, and bildblogs.ca.

I was thrilled to learn that BILD chair Steve Upton was named to John Tory's Transition Advisory Council last week. I recently sat down with Steve to go over some of his plans for this role:

As BILD Chair, what is your goal in your role on the advisory council and what are you hoping to achieve?
Our industry is a major economic engine and a partner for this city and surrounding areas. I want to ensure that our industry can build homes that people can afford to purchase and retail or office space where businesses can remain competitive.

How will you approach the new mayor-elect on the issue of affordability for new-home buyers in the GTA?
Building new homes that people can afford to purchase is a considerable challenge for our industry. I intend to share some of the financial challenges facing new-home buyers. Additionally, different criteria should be applied to ownership development versus purpose built rental development. We might start to see more rent-to-own home ownership models in the city of Toronto, which would make it easier for people to afford a home while giving them a sense of pride that comes with homeownership.

What are some key issues you want to bring forward as part of the transition process?
The development approvals process is very complex. It can be just as overwhelming for developers as it is for residents. We can all benefit from greater transparency and accountability when it comes to new policies, plans and new taxation. The SmartTrack plan is a great opportunity to establish proper infrastructure planning and updated zoning along transit lines.

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Don't be a drip! Stop wasting water

Environment. The key to water conservation: change daily behaviour

Installing low-flow toilets and shower heads are small steps homeowners can take to save water, but changing daily behaviour is really the key to conservation, says a Victoria expert.

"Water is often wasted just through behavioural practices like running water when you're defrosting food, and running your dishwasher when it's not full," says Jill Doucette, director of Victoria's Synergy Enterprises. "There are actually a lot of ways homeowners can save water just by changing how they operate within their home."

Hot water

Water waste can not only have an effect on local water tables and the fresh water system but also on a home's energy bill. For example, the hot water heater is also in use when the hot water tap is activated so homeowners might be paying more for energy just to heat water.

Conservation

Even though there are some economical benefits to saving water, Derek Satnik, managing director and chief innovation officer at Mindscape Innovations in Kitchener, Ont., says Canadians often feel conservation isn't a priority because they have access to abundant fresh and clean drinking water.

"There are financial reasons, but they aren't compelling. You don't save a whole lot of money by saving water," says Satnik. "Some of it is really at the global level; it is more of a global ethos thing."

Global perspective

Canadians may not have to worry about water, but Satnik says water is already an issue for many countries around the world, and more should be done at home to preserve the resource we have.

"As Canadians we need to respect and appreciate that there are lots of places in the world that don't have what we do," he says.

"For no other reason than our own moral good it makes sense to respect that and behave appropriately, like using water less because we have it, sharing it with people that we care about, and protecting the lakes we have because ours are still healthy when others around the world are ruined."

Overabundance

Because water is so abundant in Canada, Satnik says homeowners have no idea how much water they use.

"Everybody everywhere knows what it is like to have abundant, fresh, clean drinking water and no one understands the global value of that water," he says.

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This guy might be taking things a bit far, but wise water use means there's more to go around for everyone. ISTOCK

Turn off the tap!

Hand washing is an example of daily behaviour that needs to change.

- Satnik says even though there is documentation and websites directing people how to wash their hands properly, it is likely unnecessary they need to let the tap run during the entire process.
- "If you put a big bag under the tap to collect the water while you wash your hands and put your hands in the bag, people would be very surprised how much water we use while we're washing our hands," he says.
- "The simple reality of things is most of us will turn the tap on and then wander around and do things, and then turn the tap off."

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Mr. Hockey

Howe skating quickly down road to recovery: Family

Gordie Howe's family says the Hall of Famer is recovering from the stroke he suffered last month quicker than expected.

"The Howe family is pleased to report that over the past week Mr. Hockey has been recovering at a remarkable rate, including his speech, and his ability to walk with the assistance of a walker," read a Howe family statement released Tuesday.

"Our father has been truly moved by the countless phone calls, letters, emails, posts, and the Red Wings 'Get Well' gesture during the Oct. 31 game."

The former Red Wing great is 86 and also suffers from a form of dementia.

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Penguins

Fleury signs four-year extension

Marc-Andre Fleury isn't going anywhere.

The Pittsburgh Penguins signed the franchise's all-time winningest goaltender to a four-year contract extension on Wednesday worth $23 million.

The new deal, which begins next year, runs through the 2018-19 season.

Fleury is off to a hot start for the Metropolitan Division-leading Penguins. He is 7-2 with a 1.89 goals against and is tied for the NHL lead with three shutouts heading into Thursday night's game in Winnipeg.

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Raptors claw Celtics for narrow victory

NBA. Lowry pours in 35 points and makes crucial plays in closing stages of game

Kyle Lowry scored 35 points and had a key steal in the closing minute to lead the Toronto Raptors to a 110-107 win over the Boston Celtics on Wednesday night.

DeMar DeRozan had 23 points and Patrick Patterson added 14 for Raptors.

Rajon Rondo led Boston with a triple-double of 13 points, 15 assists and 10 rebounds. Jeff Green had 20 points for the Celtics, who have lost three straight after a season-opening win over Brooklyn.

With the score tied at 105, Lowry stripped rookie Marcus Smart and fed DeRozan for a fast-break dunk with 33 seconds left. He was fouled on the play and hit the free throw.

Rondo's two free throws sliced it to one, but Lowry nailed a fadeaway jumper from the left wing with eight seconds to play.

Green back-rimmed a long three-pointer and Boston's Jared Sullinger grabbed the rebound, but time ran out.

Raptors centre Jonas Valanciunas did not play after leaving Tuesday's win over Oklahoma City with a bruise on his right hand at the start of the second quarter. He returned to that game, but left again after getting accidentally hit in the face.

"There's nothing broke, everything's negative," coach Dwane Casey said before the game. "A little bit of everything. He got beat up pretty good, got hit in the nose, and cracked his knuckle on somebody's knee or something." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

On Wednesday

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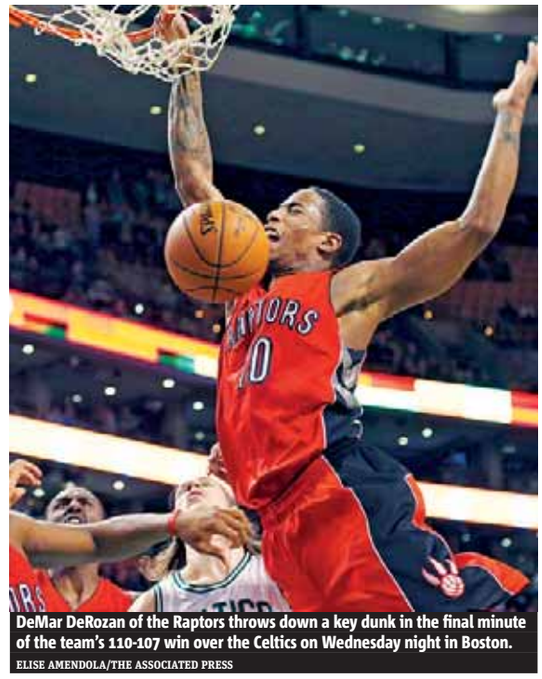

DeMar DeRozan of the Raptors throws down a key dunk in the final minute of the team's 110-107 win over the Celtics on Wednesday night in Boston.
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PEDs. A-Rod admitted steroids use to DEA: Lawyer

Alex Rodriguez THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A lawyer for the University of Miami's former pitching coach said Wednesday that Alex Rodriguez admitted to federal investigators he used steroids supplied by the owner of a now-closed South Florida clinic.

Attorney Frank Quintero Jr., who represents Lazaro "Laser" Collazo in his defence against charges of conspiracy to distribute performance-enhancing drugs, told The Associated Press that the New York Yankees third baseman confessed to steroids use, according to Drug Enforcement Administration documents provided by the government to defence lawyers.

The Miami Herald first reported Rodriguez's admission Wednesday, saying he met with DEA agents on Jan. 29 at the agency's South Florida field office. Given a grant of immunity from prosecution, Rodriguez told investigators he did use banned substances between late 2010 and October 2012 supplied by Anthony Bosch, who owned the Biogenesis of America clinic in Coral Gables.

Rodriguez has publicly denied any use of banned substances during his time with the Yankees, which began in 2004.

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Win-now mode still a ways away in Toronto

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Joffrey Lupul, left and Cody Franson are valuable contributors with the Leafs, but by the time Toronto's ready to contend, they'll be past their primes. Time to think about shipping them out of town. ADAM HUNGER/GETTY IMAGES

As the Maple Leafs' season unfolds, it's a virtual certainty there will be changes to the roster. You can expect new team president Brendan Shanahan to work with GM Dave Nonis to alter team personnel. And if I had to pick two players most likely to be moved — other than James Reimer — it'd be winger Joffrey Lupul, and defenceman Cody Franson.

Lupul has been one of Toronto's best when healthy. The problem is, he currently isn't healthy (broken hand) and rarely has been in his time here. The 31-year-old, who has three years left at a salary cap hit of $5.25 million per season, isn't going to get you an all-star in return, but if Nonis can get a younger, cheaper player with 20-25-goal upside, he'd be foolish not to do it to get more flexibility.

The 27-year-old Franson has value as a right-handed blue-liner and set career highs in assists (28) and points (33) last season, but Leafs management has never shown an inclination to sign him long-term — and he'll be an unrestricted free agent this summer. He's got a manageable $3.3-million cap hit, and now that the organization is doing better at grooming prospects for the NHL level (Stuart Percy, for instance), he's expendable and would bring a better-than average return.

It's important to temper expectations for what Toronto should get in exchange for the pair and if we're acknowledging the Leafs are still at least a couple years away from being contenders — and we all should be — neither Franson nor Lupul will be key contributors at that time. Moving them for cap space and up-and-coming prospects is the best choice for Toronto's future.

Advanced stat fact: PDO

Throughout the season, we're keeping track of PDO a way to indicate a team's all-around game that's calculated by adding even strength save percentage and shooting percentage. The Leafs' PDO after Tuesday's loss to Phoenix still was notably better than the week before: After registering a 99.9 PDO last week (the NHL's 15th-best), they bumped that number to 101.1, good for eighth-best in the NHL. The top PDO team this week was the Pittsburgh Penguins at 104.6; the worst remains the Carolina Hurricanes at 95.6.

NHL

Pens sign Fleury up for four more years of service

Marc-Andre Fleury isn't going anywhere.

Marc-Andre Fleury GETTY IMAGES

The Pittsburgh Penguins signed the franchise's all-time winningest goaltender to a four-year contract extension on Wednesday worth $23 million.

The new deal, which begins next year, runs through the 2018-19 season.

"Just nice to get it over with, not think about it anymore and just go play some hockey and try to win some games," Fleury said. "Just focus on hockey and not anything else."

The 29-year-old Fleury was in the final season of a seven-year contract he signed in 2008.

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NFL

Pegulas set to end Bills' ties with T.O.

Owners Terry and Kim Pegula are committed to building a stadium for the Buffalo Bills and are working on ending the team's series of annual home games in Toronto.

"Well, there's going to be a new stadium somewhere, that's all I know," new owner Terry Pegula said Wednesday. "The league was pretty emphatic that Buffalo, we're a small market, needs to be as competitive as we can."

As for the Bills-In-Toronto series, the Pegulas are ready to end it.

"We're working on that right now," Kim said. "We want all the home games to be played in Buffalo, so we're working through that. I think it's close, but nothing's been finalized. But that is our intent."

The series was placed on hold in March, when the Bills and Toronto-based Rogers Communication announced an agreement to postpone games in Toronto.

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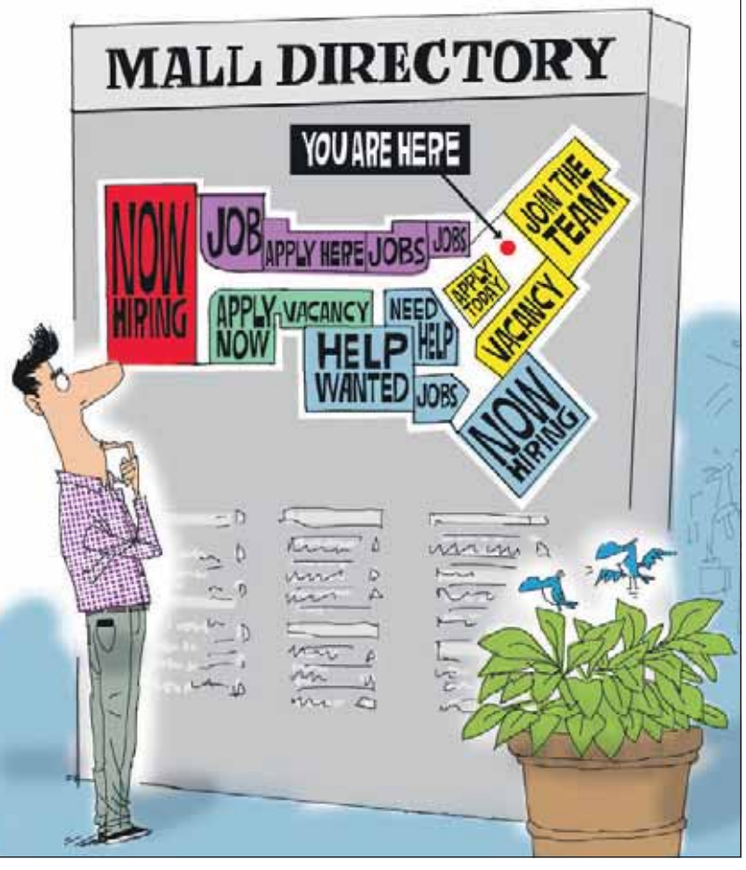

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Messi sweeps Ajax aside, equals record

Two-nil away win.
Barcelona's Argentine genius on the double to match Raul's 71 Champions League goals

metro AR **Lionel Messi celebrates with his Barcelona teammates after scoring his second goal against Ajax in Amsterdam on Wednesday to tie the Champions League record of 71 career goals. Scan the image with your Metro News app for a roundup of the other seven matches in Europe on Wednesday.** GETTY IMAGE

Lionel Messi's brace gave Barcelona a 2-0 victory Wednesday over 10-man Ajax and moved him level with Raul Gonzalez's all-time Champions League scoring record of 71 goals.

Messi scored his 70th Champions League goal in the 36th minute with a soft header after Ajax failed to clear a free kick and linked with substitute Pedro Rodriguez for his second on the night in the 76th. The win assured Barcelona of qualification for the knockout stage of Europe's top club competition as Paris Saint-Germain beat APOEL Nicosia 1-0 to stay top of Group F.

Ajax played the last 20 minutes with 10 men after defender Joel Veltman was sent off for his second yellow card. Veltman also was red carded last year when Ajax beat Barcelona 2-1 in Amsterdam.

"The record wasn't the goal for today, that was the three points that qualified us for the next round and that's why we are leaving feeling happy," said Messi. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
Don't be impulsive or you could end up paying out a lot more than you can afford. A "one time offer" is nothing of the sort. The safest place for your money today is in your pocket.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
It would be a mistake to place your faith in what others believe rather than what your instincts tell you is true. Do only what feels right to you.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
Why are you so determined to make an issue out of something that is of no real significance? Maybe you need an excuse for a confrontation. If so, watch out. Today's full moon could bring a few surprises.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
Don't get too involved in what others are doing. Your life is changing so rapidly at the moment that it would be a mistake to tie yourself down.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
If you find yourself under attack from a friend today, ask yourself why they are so angry with you. Have you failed to live up to your side of a bargain? If so, apologize and make amends.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Gossip may be fun but it won't do much for your rep if others get the impression that you are muddying waters for no reason.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You are always ready to help others but that does not mean they should take your good nature for granted. Start getting tough with those who are using you for their own ends.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Today's full moon in your opposite sign suggests that a relationship is going through a bumpy phase. Don't give up on it. In a few days you will realize how trivial your differences are.

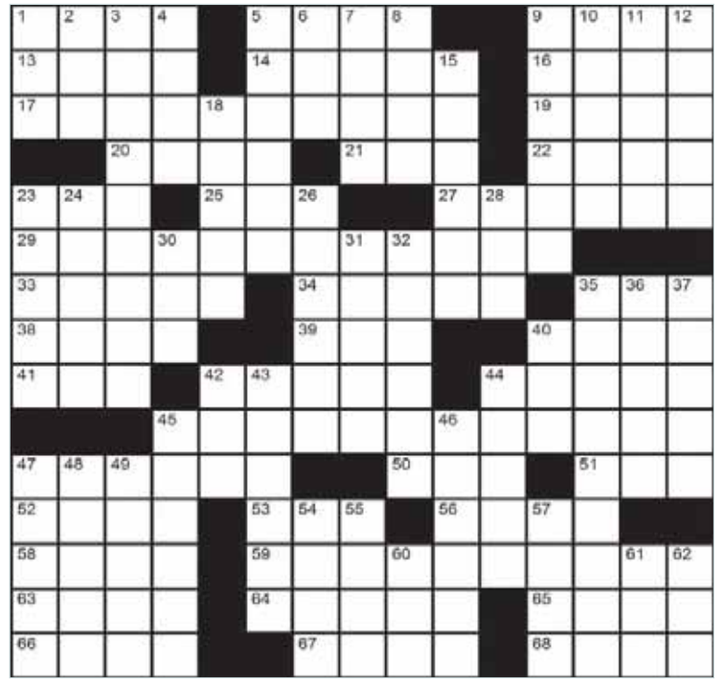
♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
You are in one of your winning moods but the vital thing is that you win with style. Your personality demands not only that you take first place but that you take it with a smile.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
If you try to accommodate every opinion over the next 24 hours, you will alienate everyone. First impressions are the most reliable, so go with your instincts and back those whose outlook you feel an affinity for.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Make sure you have all the facts about a certain situation before making a decision that could affect your career path.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Today's full moon indicates that you are torn between opposing options. Toss a coin if you have to choose a path and stick to it.

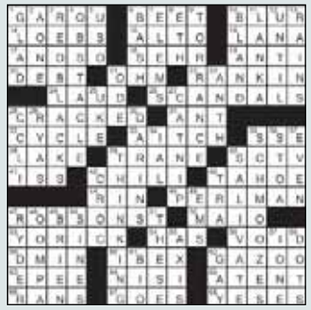
Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan



Across
1. Abundant
5. Ancient's 602
9. Celebration
13. "Thanks _ __'!" (Tonnes of appreciation!)
14. Shania Twain's "(If You're Not in It for Love) I'm __ Here!"
16. Washstand vessel
17. Archaeological undertakings: 2 wds.
19. Stead
20. Devil's domain
21. Musical note
22. Dynamites
23. 'Deterior' suffix
25. The Raven poet's monogram
27. Martin Short comedy, "Three ___!" (1986)
29. Guinness publishes them: 2 wds.
33. Fragrant flavouring
34. "Funkytown" by __, Inc.
35. __ Boys (1886 Louisa May Alcott book)
38. Do some gardening
39. Head topper
40. Purge
41. Many mins.
42. Video game pioneer
44. Celebrity chef Mr. Oliver
45. Group of Seven artist, _._._. __ (b.1873 - d.1932)
47. __ Murad (Fashion designer)
50. Lay grass
51. Function
52. Oomph
53. 'Fluor' suffix
56. TV producer Norman
58. Microscope piece
59. Award-winning comedy series on TMN and Movie Central starring Jason Priestley: 3 wds.
63. Frankie Avalon's "__ Dinah"
64. Madonna movie
65. Hurt
66. Formal org.
67. Wool
68. Actress Nikki

Down
1. WWII fliers
2. Point-of-view
3. __ and Oceans Canada (Federal department)
4. Additional
5. Loonie
6. 'Gum' for a cow
7. Medical-style suffix
8. Luba's "Let ____"
9. One of the 3 Chefs on "Cityline", Randy __
10. "Dallas" family
11. Manage: 2 wds.
12. Architectural framework
15. "I just got _ __ pain in my gut!"
18. L'__ __ Montreal
23. Flooded
24. Skincare product
26. Denzel Washington/John Travolta movie, "The Taking of __ 1 2 3" (2009)
28. Physicians, puny-ly
30. '60s hallucinogen
31. "Oh" by __ featuring Ludacris
32. Light science
35. "Poison Heart" singer/songwriter from Victoria, BC: _ _ __
36. Trompe l'__ (Visual illusions)
37. Chef on "The Muppet Show", for one
40. California city, __ Bernardino
42. Some vowels
43. Three times
44. Country singer Ms. Messina: 2 wds.
45. Village in south-central Saskatchewan
46. Sleeve style
47. Nintendo's The Legend of __
48. "__ Gold" (1997)
49. Gives
54. History's Mr. Crockett
55. Mr. Kazan
57. Outlying
60. B, Z or M, e.g.
61. Tea: French
62. Alphabet's ender in Canada

Yesterday's Crossword



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Conceptis Sudoku by Dave Green

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4	3		6			2		8
	5	8			4			
								7
1			4		3			
				7				
			2		6			4
9								
			5			7	1	
8		4			7		3	2

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Yesterday's Sudoku

8	1	5	2	9	6	3	7	4
4	6	9	7	3	5	1	2	8
7	3	2	4	1	8	5	6	9
5	2	6	9	8	1	4	3	7
3	4	7	5	6	2	9	8	1
1	9	8	3	4	7	2	5	6
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